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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and mild tonight, Thursday some cloudiness and mild.

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S. KOREAN TROOPS ENTER PYONGYANG'S OUTSKIRTS AND **AMERICAN SPEARHEADS REACH SOUTHERN APPROACHES:** STIFFENING RESISTANCE OFFERED BY RED DEFENDERS

Battle for One of World's Morrisville To Have Oldest Cities Under Way

DIVISIONS CLOSE Believe It Is Only Question

of Time Before Capture

By Howard Handleman Far Eastern Director, INS TOKYO, Oct. 18 - (INS)-South Korean troops reportedly entered

Pyongyang's eastern outskirts today and American spearheads reached its southern approaches against suddenly stiffening resistance by Red defenders of the North Korean capital.

The battle for possession of one of the world's oldest cities was believed already under way. Three United Nations divisions, led by tanks and supported by planes, closed in on the seat of the waning Communist power in Korea.

Radio Pyongyang went off the air abruptly at 5.15 Wednesday afternoon (3.15 A. M. EST) after a three-minute English language

South Korean sources reported. without confirmation, that North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung and his cabinet had fled 3,200-year-old Pyongyang to seek haven in Communist China's Manchuria.

In a 5 P. M. (3 A. M. EST) front dispatch, International News Service War Correspondent Irving R. Levine said the ROK (Republic of Korea) First Division was reported unconfirmedly to have stormed into Pyongyang's eastern outskirts late Wednesday morning.

The dispatch said the U.S. First Cavalry Division's famed Seventh Regiment, successor to the outfit wiped out in Custer's last stand. shortly before noon.

At that time, the ROK Eighth Division, driving across the North port of Wonsan, was reported less Carl Lindberg. than 12 miles east-northeast of the first capital.

Other allied columns were less than eleven miles from Pyongyang's west cost port of Chin-

and its port of Hungnam and drove farther north to within 102 miles of the Manchurian Yalu river fron- in a clothes-wringer on Monday.

As 75,000 United Nations troops swept steadily farther through North Korea in a whirlwind offensive to knock out the enemy's remaining forces, the war's climatic battle was developing at Pyong-

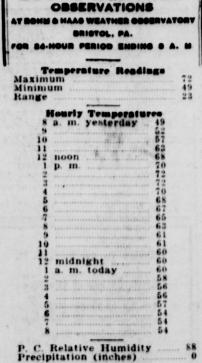
Speeding up from the southeast beyond captured Sangwon, the ROK First Division was reported less than five miles east of Pyongyang at dawn Wednesday.

A later report placed the division's vanguards in the built-up area on the east side of the wide Taedong river, just across from Pyongyang proper. There the Tae-Continued on Page Four

OIL BURNER FIRE

A fire in the motor of an oil burner at the home of Howard Smoyer, 591 Swain street, was extinguished in about 10 minutes last night by firemen from Consolidated and No. 3. The alarm was sounded at 10.40 p. m. Damage was confined to the oil burner.

LOCAL WEATHER



TIDES AT BRISTOL

Sun rises 6.13 a. m., sets 5.19 Moon rises 2.05 p. m., sets 11.38

8.29 a. m., 9.68 p. 3.11 a. m., 3.23 p.

2nd Decorating Contest

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 18 - The the contest are Harry Simpson and in the Presbyterian Church, Sun-Association. J. Allen Hooper, their assistants day. being Leon Okurowski, David Ta-Boyd, art department head at the high school, is in charge of the school portion of the activity.

About 48 business establishments will be decorated, starting October goals. Kenneth Krewson, president L. J. BLANCHE REAL 26th, with judging the evening of of Westminster Fellowship, pre-October 27th. Awards will be in sided. The Rev. Donner Atwood,

eligible.

HERE AND THERE IN

All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

ANDALUSIA

Pinochle and canasta will be played by the adults, and other games by the children when a public card party is conducted in King hall, at 8.15 Friday evening. The choir association of the Episcopal Nov. 19th meeting will be held in sociation. Church of the Redeemer is sponsoring the affair.

operated upon Monday in St. Christopher Hospital, Philadelphia. She had her tonsils removed.

FLEETWING ESTATES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartle are was "just south" of Pyongyang receiving congratulations upon the birth of a 7 lb. 9 oz. boy, Sunday morning, in Abington Hospital. Miss Edith Hall, Easton, was Korean peninsula from the eastern week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs

William Botwright returned last ancient city founded 12 centuries week from a business trip which tion during the month of September. before the christian era as Korea's included Kentucky, Michigan and

HULMEVILLE

Up North Korea's east coast, south Korean troops overran the key industrial bub of Health and the wife and described and troops over the wife and described and the wife and the wi of Hamhung wife and daughter here on Sunday Nick Cals, Lumberville; Samuel W.

When her hand became caught Mrs. Louis Barton was painfully Alvin Trindle, 727 Wyoming ave., injured. She was treated by a physician at her home.

Samuel J. Illick and Dr. C. Ray-York, N. Y.

A visit is being paid by Mrs. Frank Schanzenbach, of Metete- Willitts, Mt. Holly, N. J. conk, N. J., to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, while Mr. Schantzenbach is participating in a deer hunting trip in Nova Scotia, Canada.

Last evening Miss Adeline E. Reetz entertained members of her

RESCUE SQUAD TO MEET

be held on Thursday at eight p. m., Cals were the only enlistees who at headquarters.

Cals were the only enlistees who have one son.

Continued on Page Two at headquarters.

Discusses Ideals Which The Young People Share

NEWTOWN, Oct. 18 - The Unisecond annual Hallowe'en window ted Christian Youth Council of ing Ground of Democracy," for a decorating contest is to be conducted Newtown Council of Churches and total of \$2,500 in prizes provided Association. The co-chairmen for Meetings held its October meeting by the Pennsylvania Retailers' Irving Kessler, of John B.

lone and Harry M. Lair. Patrick Guenther, director of Christian showing Pennsylvania films, dis-Education of the Presbytery of tributing Pennsylvania Week in-Philadelphia, spoke of ideals young formation, and presenting pageants, people share, and related those de- forums and plays. sires to the Christian standards and Richboro Reformed Church, led Pupils in Grades seven to 12 are group singing. The scripture lesson was read by Mr. Krewson, and Life-Long Bristolian Had er. The Rev. Andrew G. Solla. Polly Williams conducted the prayer period. The Westminster Fellowship Choir, under leadership of BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS Mrs. John E. Mertz, sang "Beautiful Saviour." Those who sang were SUCCUMBS AT HOME and guests and told of the plans Polly Williams, Loretta Ulmer Activities of Interest To Marion Shriver, Ann Starr, Brenda Janney, Carol Tomlinson, Deanna Krusen and Jean Greb.

Preceding the program the group ate supper. The council, with two representatives from each church or meeting, met at four o'clock and elect- entire life-time. ed the following officers: Kenneth Richboro Reformed Church.

Paula Lynn Schaumberg was 21 ENLIST HERE IN ARMY OR AIR FORCE

Join Through Bristol Recruiting Station In Month of September

BENEFITS ARE LISTED

The following men enlisted in through the Bristol Recruiting Sta-Air Force

Thomas J. Loughran, 1027 Pond street, Bristol; Peter Moore, Doylestown; William Erwin, R. D. No. 3, Doylestown; Arthur LaCombe, Divorces Granted By Snelling, River road, Croydon; Lee Tyler, 831 Cedar ave., Croydon; Croydon; Rolf Henfeldt, Ave. "F." Parkland; John Lawler, Neshaminy nond Illick spent Saturday at New Bristol; George Hottensen, R. F. D. No. 1, Langhorne; Chas. Roach, Jr.,

> Regular Army . Robert Hellyer, Donald MacLean, Buckingham; James L. Niblick, Trenton, N. J.; John Moronese,

The men enlisting for the Air Eddington. Force will take their basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, while those enlisting for the Regular Army will re-The monthly meeting of the ceive their basic at Fort Jackson, Bucks County Rescue Squad will S. C., or Fort Dix, N. J. Willitts and

President Truman warned ag- one man was killed, 12 were miss gressors, last night, that "we are ing and 79 injured. going to be prepared to meet them" of Korea as soon as possible, and by 1952 was introduced in the Spethe difference between its "revolu- cial Political Committee. tionary idea" of "human freedom and political equality" and the a caretaker Cabinet and ordered Pietrowicz and children, Mr. and intersection and feel that we may "false revolution" of Communist new elections. oppression. The President said he Economic Stabilization Director and General MacArthur had agreed Valentine warned that the United Miss Gloria Siatkowska, Zenon

that the Far East problem was "far more than a military problem." grave crisis" and that considerably In Britain, Foreign Secretary higher taxes must be expected. Bevin told the Commons that the Two radio companies sued to en-West must grow stronger until the join a Federal Communications Russians showed by deeds that Commission order authorizing color talks would lead to united peace broadcasts by the C. B. C. method.

France up to \$2,400,000,000 in arms and equipment next year to bolster defenses in Europe and in Indo-

sweepers were sunk off Wonsan; ect. Refreshments will be served. hospita!,

A United Nations Korean Recon-

struction Agency to supervise Kowith our fullest strength. "We hate rea's long-term relief program was

States economy was in "a very, very

FATHERS ASSOCIATION TO MEET

MANAGEMENT CLUB Today is School Day During Pennsylvania Week

Today is School Day throughout the Commonwealth, currently celebrating Pennsylvania Week. During the day more than 100,000 high school seniors will take the Penn- Dinner-Meeting Enjoyed At sylvania Week Quiz vying for the right to represent their school in the state contest and writing an essay on "Pennsylvania, The Prov-

Been Ill for The Past Week

and insurance representative, Leonard J. Blanche, died this morning shortly before 7.30 o'clock at his home, 1520 Wilson avenue. Mr. Blanche had been ill for one week.

The deceased was a communicant Krewson, president; Molly Fro- of St. Mark's R. C. Church, member muth, vice-president; "Betty" Ann of the Bristol Chamber of Com-Watson, secretary-treasurer. Joan merce, Knights of Columbus, and Andress, chairman of publicity. The the Mill Street Business Men's As-

Husband of Mary Wilkinson Blanche, he is also survived by the following sisters and brother: Miss and some of the fellows of the in-Anna E. and Mary I. Blanche, of Mt Mich.; Richard Blanche, of Bristol

and New Jersey. For a number of years he was associated with his brother, the late James F. Blanche, in the real estate and insurance SITE OF RECENT CRASH the U. S. Army or U. S. Air Force business and had conducted the

& Blanche since 1935. He attended St. Mark's Parochial College at Trenton.

Judge Hiram H. Keller

were granted by Judge Hiram H. tors of the Keller upon payment of costs to the Commerce.

daughter.

Catherine Schranger, 20, by her W. B. McCluer, plant manager of Businessmen's Association to hold guardian, Lillian Tinsman, Edding- the Rohm & Haas Company's Bris- a Hallowe'en ball in the high school Lumberville: Rutledge D. Brown, ton, was divorced from Joseph tol plant, was elected by the Board gym on Oct. 30. Schragner, 27. Bristol House, Bris- to fill the vacancy created by the tol. They were married by a Jus- recent resignation of Warren P. lation of a heating plant in the tice of the Peace Feb. 8, 1947, in Snyder, who withdrew due to mat- Manor Park school is nearing com-

Betty J. Osner, 626 Bath street, the large signboard at the north- avenue. Bristol, was divorced from William east corner of Green Lane and Edward Osner, 25, Bellefonte. They Route 13 would make it more effecwere married Oct. 3, 1942, in Belle- tive, and at the same time eliminate fonte, and have one daughter.

Dinner-Shower Takes Place at Eddington of the present location. Construct-

ed to wedding bells. Those attending: Mrs. Anna The letter read in part: "... We had

Mrs. Frank Siatkowski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen D'Arcangelo, Siatkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snowden, Miss Elsie Florian, Bruce Gilpin, Miss Shirley Fenrich.

HURT IN FALL

Bucks County Rescue Squad cases of yesterday include the following: Wilbert Brendle, Burlington, N. J., removed from a physician's office to Orthopedic hospital, A regular meeting of the Bristol Trenton, N. J., he having fallen United Nations forces closed in Fathers' Association will be held at the plant of Atlantic Tea Co. on Pyongyang and were reported this evening at eight o'clock in the Mrs. Leary, Bristol Terrace, Mrs. within eight miles of the North high school cafeteria. A talk will Mary Waters, Bristol, and Mrs. Korean capital. Two more mine- be given on the local hospital proj- Bertha Clark, Croydon, to Abington

Francesco DeVita Is Promoted to Sergeant

HOLDS FIRST ONE WIESBADEN AIR BASE, Ger-**OF FALL MEETINGS** moted to Sergeant, Oct. 5, 1950.

> Force in April 1948. After completion of basic training he was put tonio, is the world's largest air on orders for an overseas assign- force base, center of Air Force SUES FOR \$960 DEPOSIT ment, after taking a short furlough basic training, for airmen and wom-

1948, DeVita was assigned at Wies- AF's Officer Candidate School. all personnel in the 60th Troop Car- cation and career. rier Wing, including Civilian and Director of employees relations of German personnel.

Sgt. DeVita was also in Germany during the Berlin Airlift, in which he participated. During that time he was assigned in the Graphic

Presentation Section at Wing Hqs. This fall Sgt. DeVita is taking the opportunity to extend his education by attending an off-duty education program, which will be held at Wiesbaden Air Base.

While on his tour of duty in Ger many. DeVita has visited Switzerland, Belgium, France and Italy,

with each other. Also it is planned to hold conference-meetings so PLAN \$150,000 BOND that members can discuss their **ISSUE FOR SCHOOL** problems with each other. These

tendance by those signing-up for Morrisville School Board To this type of meeting if they are to **Build An Elementary School Building** Telford Eppley was introduced

Y. M.C. A. has a modest building CAPITOL VIEW TRACT

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 18-A \$150, 000 bond issue is being planned to pay for a new elementary school which will be built next to the AT ROAD INTERSECTION Robert Morris athletic field, the Morrisville Board of Education announced at a meeting last night. Chamber of Commerce is So Piling has been drilled for the foundation of the new school, which will be on the Capitol View tract. and members of the board reported that work is proceeding rapidly.

Permission was granted to the Lake Success this month to watch tion of one new director, accept-School and the Rider Business ance of three new members, and Doylestown in February to attend a court session. formulation of plans for the relo-

Boys who are not in the Morriscation of the large Bristol Chamber ville school system may join the of Commerce signboard just north system's midget baseball team, the of the Green Lane-Route 13 inter- board said, provided they live in section, highlighted the meeting the vicinity, take a physical exam-DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 18—Divorces last evening of the Board of Direc- ination, and take out insurance un- Bucks Co. Chapter, met at the home drove her hu

Dr. Frank Fowler has accepted appointment as the schools' dentist,

Some members of the board sug-The board agreed to allow the

It was announced that the instal-

COMMITTEE TO MEET

ville. They were married October Swerk, both of the Atlantic Tea of the Croydon P. T. A. will be Paul Rothrock, assistant agricul-30, 1948, in Penndel by a Catholic Packing Co., Inc., Canal street, held on Thursday evening at eight tural agent of Bucks county. Agreeing that the relocation of dent, Mr. William Moran, Cedar

Pvt. John M. Rodgers Completeing His Course

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, many, Oct. 18 - Francesco DeVita, TEXAS, Oct. 18-Pvt. John M. Rodson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeVita, gers, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John 219 Dorrance st., Bristol, Pennsyl- Rodgers, 552 Bath street, Bristol, vania, presently stationed at Wies- Pa., has completed his AF basic baden Air Base, Germany, was pro- airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the

Sgt. DeVita enlisted in the Air "Gateway to the Air Force." Lackland, situated near San Anen, indoctrination station for prior Arriving in Germany Oct. 10, service re-enlistees, and home of Judge Chides Both the Bank

baden Air Base where he has been His basic training has prepared stationed for two years. Working him for entrance into Air Force in the Cost Control Section at Wing technical training and for assign-Hgs Sq., DeVita is in charge of all ment in specialized work. The Supply Cost Reporting on the base course included a scientific evaluas well as assisting in the payroll ation of his aptitude and inclinareport. The Payroll Report covers tion for following a particular vo-

ALLEGEDLY CHARGED **\$50 TO GET BONDSMAN**

Phila. Constable Released In Bail to Await Further Hearing in Case

LOCAL MAN INVOLVED

Philadelphia constable has been released in \$1500 bail to await a hearested 16 months ago.

Wyoming avenue near D street, is suing the Newtown Bank and accused of extorting the money from Andrew T. Bidlingmeyer, of 336 Jackson street, Bristol, who was battery in June, 1949. The charge restaurant banking account. against Bidlingmeyer was later! dropped

was arrested in the northeast sec- to the bank, walked to the head of tion of Philadelphia and brought before Magistrate Clarence Friedel. to a teller and left the bank to go The magistrate ordered Bidlingmeyer held in \$600 bail pending action of the grand jury.

The Bristol man was unable Continued on Page Four

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 18-Daugh- bank teller's count tallied. ters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Mary Frances O'Connor

long, vice-regent, presided in the of the "Homestead Restaurant," absence of the regent, who is at- 1903 Walnut street, Philadelphia, tending the state conference in and "Lavender Hall," testified the Reading. Plans were made for the July 4, 1948 receipts amounted to November meeting November 14th \$960.10. in Newtown. This being the 25th anniversary, it will be a luncheon conversation with Brinton Hoagsession, with dedication of a marker land, I discovered that the deposit at the Justice house, 107 South book had no record of the July 4 State street, Newtown. Mrs. J. Her- receipts." man Barnsley was made general chairman for that program.

College, gave an illustrated lecture on conservation of soil and water in A meeting of the Executive Board Pennsylvania. He was assisted by Morell Smith Post Has

Wells and Mrs. Frederick Clymer.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Rush Minesweepers to Far East

are being rushed to the Far East because more mines are being found Edward Barnsley; chaplain, the than can be destroyed off Korea. The latest development came just after Rev. Allan Wynn; sergeant-atan announcement that two more U. S. minesweepers had been sunk.

Wants To Halt Shipments Abroad

Washington-The Senate merchant marine subcommittee enlists aid stallation was by Deputy District Lane-Farragut avenue intersection. of Federal officials today in a drive to halt shipment of goods to Com-munist China that could be used by the Korean Reds. Staff members Those installed for the auxiliar confer with defense, state, and commerce departments preparatory to are: President, Mary R. Swartz; be able to erect a traffic standard public testimony Thursday on possible loopholes which permit American vice president, Roseanna Camilla; ships to deliver strategic goods to North China ports adjacent to the Other provisions in the new bud-

President Back in Washington

advertising and printing, \$750; 1951 Washington-President Truman's plane arrived over Washington Clean Up campaign, \$560; 1951 shortly before 10 a. m. (EST) but a heavy fog shrouding the National Youth Week, \$350; transportation Airport forced a shift in landing plans. The Presidential plane and an and signs, \$200; trophies, dues and Air Force Constellation carrying top advisors who accompanied Mr Truman to the Wake Island conference with Gen. MacArthur was rerouted to Andrew Field, Maryland.

Communists To Go On Trial

Pittsburgh-Three Pittsburgh Communist party leaders face trial within the next six months following their indictment on charges of violating the State's 1939 anti-sedition act. The Allegheny County Grand Jury returned the indictment yesterday after the first witness was heard. Charges were brought against the trio by Judge Michael A. Musmanno, candidate for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket.

GIVES COMPULSORY NON-SUIT IN CASE **AGAINST A BANK**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Grace D. Rooney, Operator of Lavender Hall, Newtown, to Ask New Trial

and The Depositor for Carelessness

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 18 - "The depositor should wait until he is informed what the amount of his deposit was to see if he and the bank agree, and the bank was careless in waiting 10 days before it notified the depositor that her account was overdrawn," commented Judge Hiram H. Keller in civil court Monday.

President Judge Keller, following a trial of one day, allowed a compulsory non-suit in the case of Grace D. Rooney, trading as Homestead Restaurant, which operates "Lavender Hall." near Newtown. versus the First National Bank & Trust Company of Newtown.

Counsel for the plaintiff, Miss Rooney, will file a motion for a ing next Tuesday on charges of ex- new trial, since President Judge torting \$50 from a Bristol man ar- Keller refused to allow the case "to go to the jury."

Trust Company for \$960.10 which she testified was deposited in the bank July 6, 1948, but for which arrested on a charge of assault and she never received credit in her William H. O'Connor, Dover, N. J., hotelman, testified that he took five deposits, plus one in change,

> the line, gave the manila envelope to Philadelphia. . Miss Rooney testified that she and O'Connor got the money ready for the bank and that the deposits wasn't positive whether she or slips because she was recovering

from an illness. They were placed in a manila envelope and kept in her bureau drawer overnight. She did not check them in the morning. The next morning O'Connor took the manila envelope to the bank, never remaining to see whether

the money was deposited and the

longer employed at Lavender Hall. Mary Kathryn Swain, manager

"July 14, 1948, in a telephone

Miss Rooney also testified that some times the deposit slips were Frank Bainer, Esq., extension made out to "Lavender Hall" and agronomist of Pennsylvania State other times to "Homestead Restau-Continued on Page Four

Banquet, Installation

NEWTOWN, Oct. 18 - Morrell Smith Post, No. 440, American Legion, and the Auxiliary held their annual banquet and installation ceremonies in the Temperance House Monday evening. A crowd of Legionnaires and guests, totalling 121, witnessed installation of the officers for 1951.

Those installed for the Legion are: Commander, Charles Swartz, Jr.; vice commander, John Foster; adjutant, William Watson; finance Washington-Naval spokesmen said today that more minesweepers officer, Elvin Bothwell; historian arms, Edward Bateman; executive committee, Walter Noll, Vincent Leedom, Samuel Gray, Jr., Preston Van Artsdalen, William Taylor, In-

Those installed for the auxiliary secretary, Mary M. Price; treasurer, Elizabeth Marshall; historian, Alice Dawson; chaplain, Ella Mac-Intyre; sergeant-at-arms, Alice Weasner. Installation was in charge of Past Department President, Mrs. Themas Meany, Philadelphia.

Guest speakers were Joseph Fennerty, finance officer of the Department of Pennsylvania, who gave a talk on the recently concluded national convention in Los Angeles, Cal. The Rev. Meyer M. Hostetter, Doylestown Presbyterian Church, spoke on the advantages of being a citizen of the United States.

An "open house" party was held in the post home on Court street.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

The United States will give

war," he said in San Francisco, "but proposed by the United States in Mrs. Chester Kasprzak at their we love our liberties. We will not the Economic and Social Council. home on Sunday in honor of Miss a communication from Francis J. see them destroyed. We want peace, In the General Assembly's Political Alfreda Siatkowska and John Wiac- Kryven, secretary, Bristol Borough but it must be a peace founded Committee, the Soviet Union de- zek, Philadelphia, who will marry upon justice." He emphasized the manded a place on the proposed soon. Miss Siatkowska is Mrs. United States' hands-off policy in peace observation committee. A Kasprzak's sister. Decorations were that the Committee had discussed Asia, its determination to get out compromise making Libya fully free white, with streamers being attach- the traffic problem at the Green

Cafeteria of Philco Corp. at Croydon HEAR A SPEAKER

Stetson Co., Addresses

The Group

Two hundred members and

guests attended the first regular

dinner-meeting of the Bucks Coun-

ty Industrial Management Club last

evening in the Philco Corporation

cafeteria, Croydon, Irving Kessler,

Philadelphia, was the guest-speak

pastor of the Presbyterian Church

of our Savior, gave the invocation,

the club, welcomed the members

for the club during the ensuing

A dinner committee has been ap-

pointed, Mr. Rigby stated, and the

duty of this committee is to sec

that more members get acquainted

meetings will require strict at

by the president. He said: "The

Continued on Page Four

Advised by Bristol Police

Committee

The adoption of a budget, elec-

A total estimated outlay of \$5000

The three new members of the

a possible traffic hazard, the Board

adopted plans for relocation of the

sign at a spot further to the east

The Board received with pleasure

be a success

Alfred Rigby, Jr., president of

Assembly programs in the schools

ESTATE BROKER, DIES the John B. Stetson Company

A prominent real estate broker He had resided in Bristol for his

Jane E. Blanche, Phila.; the Misses Anna E. and Mary I. Blanche, of Mt. Clements, Mich.; Sister Mary of the TRAFFIC LIGHT LIKELY Annunciation at the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament, Detroit, Mr. Blanche was a licensed real estate broker in both Pennsylvania

business under the name of Blanche

A Morrisville husband, Wesley W. for the fiscal year which began it was reported. Subers, 312 South Pennsylvania October 1, 1950, was provided for Parkland; John Lawler, Neshaminy rd., Croydon; Russell Fuss, West ave., was divorced from Margaret A. in the budget, with the largest gested that a speech teacher be Subers, 544 South Warren st., Tren- item, \$1000, being earmarked for hired jointly with the county to ton, N. J. They were wed Dec. 12. the continuation of the Chamber's visit the schools, correcting cases Maple Ave., Langhorne; George 1936, in Bristol, and have one beautification program to the west- of speech impediments. ern entrance to the Borough.

> ters of health. Dorothy Joan Saenz, 24, Avenue

A and Highland ave., Parkland, Chamber are: Leon Kanter, Kanwas divorced from Raymond W. ter's Department Store, 400 Mill Saenz, 23, 45 Trenton ave., Hulme- street; Pat Mann and Joseph

ed with reflective lettering, the EDDINGTON, Oct. 18-A dinner- sign directs attention to the Bristol shower was arranged by Mr. and business district via Green Lane. Police Committee, in which the Chamber of Commerce was advised

The Israeli Parliament rejected Siatkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Edward previously discussed this particular in the near future." get call for expenditures as fol-

State Police Say . . . Sometimes boys and girls like to take shortcuts going to and from school. Sometimes they like to loiter on the long way. But the SMART thing is to have your parents show you the SAFEST route to avoid traffic dangers. And always cross streets carefully.

office expenses, \$200.

lows: 1951 annual banquet, \$900;

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 -

Constable Edward Singer, 47, of | Miss Rooney, the plaintiff, is

Bidlingmeyer reported that he

raise the bail and was being taken were as follows: \$170.30; \$101.82; to Moyamensing Prison when Sing- \$489.90; \$500.51 and \$150. She er reportedly contacted him. The constable told Bidlingmeyer that he O'Connor made out the deposit high school senior class to visit could have a bondsman post the ball for \$50. Bidlingmeyer made the UN in action, and also to visit out a check for that sum drawn on

DAR Members Hear Talk By Extension Agronomist

of Mrs. Isaac Van Artsdalen, here, Hall" to the bank. O'Connor is no on Monday, with 23 in attendance. Mrs. Franklin Washburn, of Fur-

o'clock at the home of the presi-! Tea was served by hostesses, Mrs Isaac Van Artsdalen, Mrs. Charles

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RURAL CRIME IS UP

Perusal of the FBI's "Uniform to the Communists. Crime Reports" for the first half comparison of statistics. In rural raided, two truckloads of docuareas-outside incorporated places of less than 2,500 people crime increased 7.4 per cent this mittee. year over last year. The increase less than two per cent.

Here is an eve-opener on one form of crime-burglary. "While one has attempted to guess why stopping the aggression. the burglary trend is increasing in the city.

Could one factor be that law

sections, but crime in the latter is striving valiantly to catch up.

cult to do nowadays when most note to Moscow explained that the than they apparently are now. new housing is outside the old and Air Force into action to aid would be interesting to see crime The two previous occasions of possible through a small want ad. incorporated towns and cities. It the defenders. statistics for whole counties and were in war time. One involved

AIDING INFLATION

present wage drive, the United the highly prized Japanese code. Steel Workers Union has used adjectives that come close to be- knew we had cracked the Jap code. ing a contradiction in terms. It In fact, the Russians admit it. seeks what it calls "a very healthy ed an American minister to a forand substantial" increase. But eign nation, who still represents anyone can see that a too substantial pay rise just now would cial top secret courier. He was disbe most unhealthful for the na- patched by then President Roosetion, which includes the steel

A too "substantial" pay rise would be one big enough to force up the price of steel. In the American economy, steel is a basic material. It is an essential part of countless products the consumer buys, including services as well as goods. When the price of steel rises, the effects are felt throughout industry and business.

Moreover, the example set in steel influences other industries. If an inflationary wage pattern is forced on steel it will be forced on industry generally.

No gift of prophecy is required to fortell what will happen if there is a sizable wage increase in steel. The same chain reaction has occurred since the end of World War II-indeed, the present USW drive is in part the product of an earlier USW contract that pushed up the price of steel. Even in the inexact science of economics, like causes lead to like

That loud noise in Washington is not the sound of the government dropping the excess bureau-

Some women would do better if they spent as much time watching their children as they do their calories.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

munists still have a key to White king, China, with a secret note for er of the local recruiting station, service school will be greater since House security closets.

of a secret message, intended for of strategic services, pulled him age group. The recruiting office the Kremlin, got into the hands of from the plane. American Reds 24 hours before it

West conclusions about the latest leak. Soviet Embassy in Washington in includes this information: did on two previous occasions when tained the contents of the secret ject to being called for duty in the

munist party headquarters in Pitts- ington. burgh, Pa., to prove that somewhere in the White House there is a Kremlin boy who peddles U. S. intelligence data. So far, if security officials know the individuals identity, they are not talking. But it's a dead certainty that someone on Mr. Truman's staff talked, and

When a Pittsburgh judge late in September ordered the Communist ments were seized and hauled away. This has never been forthcoming. You will be called for a period for perusal by the FBI and the but it has not harmed his promo- of 21 months or longer. If you are House Un-American Activities Com- tions in the State Department. He separated prior to the completion

in towns and cities reporting was proved the existence of the White dispatched by the State Department. House leak. Stamped as having All of this only caused state debeen received in the Pittsburgh partment officials to yawn. So Communist party headquarters the does the information seized in the morning of Monday, June 26th, it Pittsburgh raid that disclosed a burglaries rose 1.9 per cent in the said that on Sunday night, June security leak in their own departcities, such crimes increased 14.9 25—the day the North Koreans atper cent in the rural areas." No a note to Moscow asking aid in House case. One other notation in

was not actually delivered to the attacking the North Koreans in the so much faster in the country than Kremlin until late Tuesday night. event the Reds did strike in South But the seized document shows that Korea. Two copies of this docuthe Pittsburgh Communists knew ment had been typed and placed in by Monday noon of the existence secret government files. One was enforcement is not in step with of the document and knew its full in the Defense Department, one in the mushroom growth of suburbs? contents as well. Presumably, party the State Department. How and One table in the phamphlet is officials in this country informed where the Communists got a copy the Kremlin immediately, by clan- is still a secret. But the fact that headed "Urban Crime Rates," destine routes, that it was on the they had one is not.

according to ex-Communist Elizabeth Bentley, transmittal to a Communist espionage net by White House assistant Lauchlin Currie, In describing the goal of its of word that the U. S. had broken Currie denied having done so, but nobody ever denied that Russia

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It seems that U. S. intelligence Pond and Mulberry streets, ('phone sources in Russia had intercepted Bristol 811.) Months, \$1.25.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristel, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West on, Bristel, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Respectively. The White House keeps mum, as it did on two previous occasions when vital wartime information got into White House note to Chiang. It Enter as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Vital wartime information got into the House note to Chiang. It was sent to the Kremlin from the White House blabber mouth.

White House note to Chiang. It was sent to the Kremlin from the Service Act of 1948. This letter will Red Embassy before the White This time it took a raid on Com- House courier had ever left Wash- to be derived by enlisting in the

> What disturbed the security offi- the man who is inducted. cials was that the White House courier, already suspected of having peculiar friends, had been followed when he left the President's needs at that time. side. He conferred on a street corner | You will not be given a choice was followed to the Russian Embassy in Washington

In the pile was the document a U. S. Minister, again in a superconcerning the Korean war which sensitive spot, handling secrets enlisted reserve corps obligation.

the Communist files told of a top The note—top secret, of course— secret American plan for counter

All of which might interest Sen-100,000 population in cities and In this case the security leak ate investigators when they return! towns of more than 2,500. The other than revealing that there is found no Reds in the State or other crime rate in urban communities one. However, if the Soviets had departments in a previous search, is still far ahead of that in rural been using the Korean attack as they said, at the time Senator Mcthe Curtain raiser for an all out Carthy was pointing them out with war, the Kremlin would have been both hands. Maybe after a few more able, by submarine and air attack, raids on a few more Red hideouts. to wreck the U. S. emergency sup- the Tydings-Lucas-McMahon trio cicar distinction between "urban" ply lines that were beginning to will stumble onto a couple of Krem-function in aid of South Korean lin characters. Of course they will and "rural" areas. That is diffi- and U. S. forces. The White House have to open their eyes a lot wider

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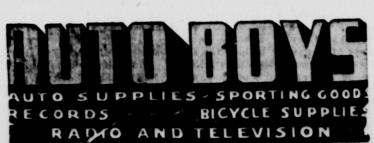
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Mr. and Mrs. Myers were married on October 17th, 1900, at the home of the bride's parents on Bath street. The bride of a half century ago is the former Miss Meta Worthington. The Rev. Edward Rook, then pastor of First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

The Myers have two daughters. Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., of Torresdale, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Leonard Bassett, Bath street; two sons, Lewis and Richard T. Myers, Jr., of Bristol; and four grandchildren.

Councilman Myers is chairman of the health and sanitation committee of borough council. He has been engaged in the automobile visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. business for most of his married L. Lawrence. life. Mrs. Myers is a member of The Travel Club. A graduate of at Bath Addition. West Chester Normal School, she riage. The Myers reside at 145 Bloomfield, N. J. Otter street.

In a Personal Way

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phia, were recent guests of Mrs. James Johnson, Clymer street.

Mrs. Charles Huser, 338 Brook street, was operated upon Friday in Woman's Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Florence Mitchell and Mrs. Carolina Mitchell, Bristol Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell and daughter Margaret and son Fred. Jr. Eddington, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayes, Marcusell, N. Y. Mrs. Carolina Mitchell will make an indefinite stay at the Hayes home.

Dennis Luiszer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luiszer, Harrison street, on Sunday celebrated his third birthday anniversary at his parents' home. Dennis received gifts. The 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luiszer was also celebrated. Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Praul, Emilie, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baron, Bristol.

Lewis Lawrence, Jefferson ave-

Today's Quiet Moment By Rev. Harold C. Koch, S.T.M.

Pastor

Heavenly Father, we thank thee for the gift of another day of life. Help us to keep each day clean and to write on its page only those things that are good and beautiful. Protect us from evil and preserve us from doing wrong. May we use our strength, great or small, for righteous ends, so that Thou shalt be pleased and so that thy Kingdom of love and brotherhood may grow until all men everywhere discover the brotherhood in which thou hast created us and the sonship to Thee which is our birth-right. This we pray for Jesus' sake. Amen.

nue, spent Sunday at Passaic, N. J.

Pfc. Roy Bailey, Camp LeJeune, Bristol Presbyterian Church and of N. C., spent the week with his wife

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNulty, taught in the Laurel Bend school, Bristol Heights, week-ended with Bristol township, before her mar- Mr. and Mrs. Garry Schryvers,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNerney, Bordentown, N. J., spent Sunday ******* with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saxton, Swain street. Harold Saxton spent the week-end at Camp Ockanickon. On Wednesday evening a surprise shower was given Mrs. Roy | Bailey, Bath Addition, at her home by Mrs. Lawrence Houser and Mrs. William Bailey. Gifts were placed in a bassinette. The table decorations were pink and blue, and the favors were pink and blue umbrellas. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Anna Mullin, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Lester Shaner, Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, Burlington, N. J.; Mrs. Wright Carlen, Mrs. Elsie Carlen, Mrs. Stanley Carlen, Tullytown; Mrs. Harry Carlen, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Herman Thompson, Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, New phia; Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson. York, N. Y.; Mrs. Carrie Bennet, Mrs. George Bailey, Sr., Mrs. and Miss Dorothy Davis, Philadel- Charles Fisher, Mrs. Antone Terneson, Mrs. Joseph Keers, Mrs. Eliza-

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beth White, Mrs. Stanley Keers Mrs. Edward Terneson, Mrs. Allan Barr, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Winslow, Jr., Mrs. William Dougherty. Mrs. Roy Bailey also celebrated her

Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kentzler, Monroe street, celebrated her 6th birthday anniversary on Sunday afternoon. Decorations were orange and black. Favors were glass dogs and glass crickets, each having a candy stick. Game prizes were won by Joan Sabatini, "Betty" Keers, Patricia Kentzler, "Eddie" Davis, Potato chips, pretzels, nuts, ice cream and cake were also served to: Marita Scharg, "Peggy" Thorson, "Nick" Sabatini, Eleanor Mulligan, Vincent Torano, Milton Miller, 3rd, Patricia McCorkle, Isabelle and Garry Castor, Bristol; Carol Ann Piuma, Joyce and Diana Kentzler, Croydon: Mary Jo and Walter Novack West Bristol; Mrs. Herbert Scharg, Mrs. Herman Piuma, Mrs. Walter Novack, Mr. and Mrs. John Vasey, Mrs. Robert Kentzler.

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Games were played and television programs witnessed.

Refreshments were served to: Donald Kratz, Karen Selleck, Gail Doster, Terri Ann Peltz, Richard Zaehring, Linda Schaff, Eileen Cox. Kenneth, "Kathy" and "Peggy" Walterick, Bruce Turner, Carol Hutchison, Ethel Adams, Gordon Kishpaugh, Gretchen Ramer, Mr. and Mrs. James Merchant, Mayfair; Mrs. Martha Murray, Mr. and Mrs. James Doster, Miss Edna Murray.

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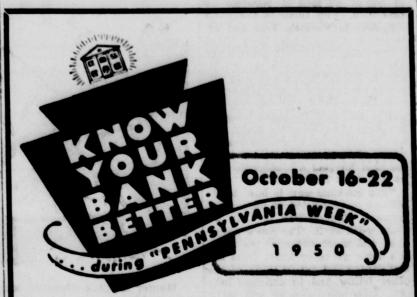
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Council Rock won over St. Francis in the final game to win the 135 lb. championship so the Vickings' revenge yesterday was sweet.

In the other 135-lb league game played at Bordentown on Monday. Delhaas went down to a 12-0 defeat at the hands of the Bordentown Manual Training school. Leven and Jay scored the Bordentown touchdowns on short line plays.

Council Rock (0)
Ends: Johnson, Luff
Tackles: Borris, Hays
Guards: Caldwell, Harrison
Centers: Conrad
Backs: DeCourses

Centers: Conrad
Backs: DeCoursey, DeYoung, Teschner, Solis
St. Francis (13)
Ends: Traband, Paulk, Brown
Tackles: LaPallis, Costantino, G.
Weber, Davies
Guards: Kroppa, Casey, Hagan, Jackson Centers: Boniscavage Backs: McGahan, Wicks, DeBello, Campbell, Plecunkonis, Tracy

Campbell, Piecunkonis, Tracy
Score by periods:
St. Francis 0 0 0 12—13
Council Rock 0 0 0 0—0
St. Francis scoring: Touchdowns,
Wicks, DeBello; points after touchdown, DeBello.
Officials: Referee, Morgan; umpire, Diamanti; head linesman, Mecons

Ends: Hale, West Tackles: Garrett, Pennock Guards: Williams, Buck s: Martin Wells, Levens, Jay, Gusden,

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Tackles: Huett, Scioli
Guards: Schade, Kazier, Jones
Centers: Krause, Cantwell
Backs: Shrey, Gibbs, White, Alfrey,
Selleck, Katz, DeChico, Petro,
Kelley, Bustraan, Stein.
Score by periods:

Bordentown 0 6 6 0-12
Delhaas 0 0 0 0 0-0
Bordentown scoring: Leven, Jay.
Officials: Referee, Morgan: umpire,
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the others went to Thorson and ments. Larry Cohen.

Ends: Missera, Constantini, Davis,
Rittler, Surton
Tackles: Rago, Peterson, Kopack
Guards: Franceschini, Poteno, Smith,
Ciliotti, DiLorenzo
Centers: Keiler

0 0 12 13-25 touchdowns. Bristol scoring touchdowns, V. Mazo, 2; Cohen, Thorson, points after touchdown, Cohen (rush).

ST. ANN'S TO PRACTICE

hold a practice session this evening learn about others and how to get and every evening for the remain- along with others which means der of the week. The session will changing yourself. Ann's will play its first Sunday other fellow and you have made a game at home this week, meeting good start in human relations. The the Tacony Boys Club on the high second point is the desire for se-

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dustrial club would like to form an have several teams from the different industries. If anyone is inday afternoon by defeating the terested please contact Mr. Lewis

or myself." the latter's field. It was the first An octet from the Bensalem High School Glee Club under the direction of Ralph Barclay rendered a few selections after which Don Edwards, also from Bensaslem | High School, entertained with vocal numbers, accompanying himself on the guitar.

entertainment.

talk to us on his topic 'So You' Think You Know People.' It has been Mr. Irving Kessler's job to know people for the last five years. He has many affiliations with different organizations doing human relations work. He is a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association, a vice-president of the Industrial Association of Philadel- supervised can not do anything phia. Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the North Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., and a member, of the Industrial Committee of self. Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Kessler is the author of articles on various phases of industrial management for several organized trade journals."

Mr. Kessler, addressing the group, said: "I have spent a great deal of time working with human relations and find that in industry St. James Parish house, Bristol. too many have the idea that human relations is the property of the S. Korean Troops Enter personnel department. This is not a true fact, as it can no more be the responsibility of the personnel department than any other department. The real human relations dong dips south before bending R. Freidel, was baptised by the supervised.

is the one who knows people and reaches the city. deal in human relations, but all a | The First Cavalry's Seventh Bristol Junior High did all its personnel department is, is a Regiment spearheaded a swift adscoring in the second half yester- necessary evil. Industries have be- vance from the south which was hand contact with the employees, yang, early Wednesday.

pany is known as a good company, residents.

Centers: Keller
Backs: Monte, Thorson, Bloodgood, Cohen, Marshall, Spezzano, Sottile, V. Mazo, F. Mazo, Fusciano on the bottom and the one who tells him what to do.

Ends: Coyne, Morris, Stein, Smith Tackles: Huett, Soioli Guards: Jones, Carey, Milnor Centers: Cantwell, Katz Backs: Turner, DeChico, Kelley, Worthington, Johnson, Cantwell, Bustraan, Petro, Katz

Score by periods:

one, thus the cornerstone of knowier of knowier of contents of the bottom and the one who tells him what to do.

"Most of us think we are experts in human relations but most of us are wrong." Mr. Kessler stated.

"Many think they are skilled in this field because they are dealing to continued from Page One." come in contact with others every a Langhorne bank and gave it to with employees every day. Many day and still do not know people: very well. The only way a human relations program can be started is to work on it. You must start 'The St. Ann's A. A. gridders will with a genuine sincere desire to

be held in the rear of the St. Ann's Mr. Kessler said: "There are club-house. Wood street, and start four basic points about all persons. at seven o'clock. Coach "Pete" and we must understand them to Bornice has signed Tom Florentino, really know people. The first isof Camden. Plorentino will aid Every person has the desire for "Ed" Henratty in the quarterback recognition, we all have pride and position. He formerly played with want to have recognition in all our Muhlenberg and Rider College. doings. Each is the center of his Also working in the backfield on own world and thinks he is hot the offense is Joe Andriotti, former stuff. We are all heroes to our-Northeast Catholic High star. An- selves. Very few people are interdriotti was used on the defense ested in the other fellow. Try pay against Langhorne last week. St. ing attention and listening to the

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the time soon becomes bored and would like a change. And that is where the supervisor comes in to "The question now is how do w become more skilled in human relations? The answer is that we

what we will do when we are un able to earn a living for ourself.

must work at it. The more developed and more advances we make over to Clyde Betts, chairman of the more we come apart from the self center and get to think of the Mr. Betts said: "Tonight we have other fellow and to embrace othspeaker who is well qualified to ers. More and more we will learn

In closing, Mr. Kessler stated supervisor and the supervised. The only do something about it if he is

President Rigby thanked Mr. Kessler for coming and his fine talk. He said that he feels sure that everyone here has learned something from the talk. He then announced that the next dinner meeting would be held on the secand Tuesday of November in the

Pyongyang's Outskirts

is between the supervisor and the sharply eastward, along Pyong-Rev. David R. Jones, who also gave

The ROK First, commanded by Newportville Community Churchsomething we all think we are ex- 30-year-old Brig. Gen. Paik Sun Presbyterian. perts at and most of us are not, Yup who is a native of Pyongyang. as very few of us really know peo- was engaged in a dramatic race to ple. In industry most of us seem break into the Red capital before to think the personnel department the U. S. First Cavalry Division

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Singer. He was then released. According to the records of Magistrate Friedel. Bidlingmeyer had been permitted to sign his own

hearing yesterday before Magistrate Nathan Beifel in Central Station. His attorney, Louis Sherman, asked that the hearing be postponed to next Thursday. The motion was

terday's hearing by a court order and, according to Philadelphia county detective James McColgan,

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Mrs. Herman Becker entertained Paul, Minn., it is stated by police. Commander and Mrs. A. Waterman, The injured boy was treated at Mc-New Brunswick, N. J.

On Sunday morning, Robert Mark, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. the message of the morning in master, is spending two weeks in

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 18 Atlantic City, N. J. Cornwells Methodist Church held a C., has arrived to make an indefin meeting on Oct. 11 at the residence ite visit with her son and daugh of Mrs. H. Raymond Anderson. A ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carter day afternoon as it ran roughshod come large and it is no longer pos- reported to have passed Chunghwa. Hallowe'en party will take place for Rosser. over the Delhaas Junior High, 25-0, sible for the owners to have first-less than nine miles below Pyong-children of nine years and under on Mrs. Fred Shirtcliffe, Croydon, the afternoon of Oct. 28th. A similar and her grandson, Donald Shirt-Two of the Warriors' touchdowns also the growth of unions has made The heart of Pyongyang came party for older children and adults cliffe, Bristol, spent a day recently were made by "Vince" Mazo while the necessity for personnel depart- within easy shelling range of allied is planned for the evening of Oct. with Mrs. Mabel Cray. mobile artillery and within eye- 27th. The board regretfully accept-"In any company you will find sight of the South Koreans just ed the resignation of Mrs. Elmer that if supervisors treat the super- east of the city, the metropolitan Yorty, Jr., as superintendent of the vised fairly and correctly the com- area of which has some 700,000 nursery school. Mrs. Norman Werden will succeed Mrs. Yorty. "Harand if the other way around the But as the allied columns closed vest Home" will be observed on company will be known as a bad in for the kill, they ran into heav- Nov. 19 at a combined service of the one, thus the cornerstone of know- ier opposition from Communist Church and Sunday School. A ing people lays between the fellow tanks, anti-tank guns, artillery, Christmas program is being planned for Dec. 26th, to be presented in the social hall. Refreshments were served to eight

"Betty" Ann Fletcher marked her 11th birthday anniversary yesterday at a party. The affair also marked the 80th natal anniversary of "Betty's" great - grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, which occurs today.

MORRISVILLE

Denver, Colo., attending the national convention of the District League of Postmasters. Mrs. Elwood Walters and Mrs

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A 12-year-old lad, James Wood, sent an American flag to Newport- was bruised about the body when his bicycle collided with an automobile on Sunday night, it is stated. A car was being driven away from On Thursday evening, Mr. and the curb by James Mayer, of St. Kinley hospital, Trenton, N. J.

TULLYTOWN

CROYDON

Emilites are reminded of the ored by the Ladies Bible Class of

the Sunday School. A program in charge of perella, Croydon. eral of the women.

EMILIE

day visitor at Byberry.

On Sunday afternoon, Miss Pabake sale on Saturday at the home tricia Coyne entertained members of Mrs. William Lovett, Mill Creek of her bridal party and a few road, from two to four p. m., spon- friends at tea. Those present: Arlond Jenkins, Miss Anne Lautz, One hundred and fifteen persons Charles Milnor, Judith Jenkins, was resumed in the case of Matattended the "Luncheon is Served" Bristol; Miss Catherine Colahan, thew J. Fisher and Charles E.

Raymond McGee, Philadelphia.

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rant." which is the correct name of the place

Before the second day of the trial program on Friday afternoon in Philadelphia; JoAnn Scheich, Mrs. Forrest, Trevose Heights, who Emilie Methodist Church social Earl Mohr. Jr., and Leonard Las- were being sued by Robert C. and Margaret G. Lackey, Langhorne Nancy Neal Ault. Philadelphia, was Mr. and Mrs. William Pfender, Terrace, a settlement for \$750 was enjoyed as well as a tempting Second avenue, entertained at a reached in favor of Mr. and Mrs. luncheon. Awards were given sev- family dinner on Sunday in honor Lackey. In the original suit, they of the 51st wedding anniversary of were claiming \$3570, growing out Mrs. John Flanagan was a Sun-Mrs. Pfender's parents, Mr. and of a dispute over the building of Mrs. James Coulter, Rosa avenue, a house by the two defendant in Mr. and Mrs. Randall Praul were Those attending: Ann Johnson, 1947-48. Judge Edward G. Biester, Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Irma Eisenhardt, George Schtretter, who authorized the settlement, dis-Praul's brother-in-law and sister, William Bauer, Walter and "Billy" missed the jury which was com-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luiszer, Bris- Pfender, Croydon; and Mr. and Mrs. posed of the panel for the first week.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 20 SOUTHAMPTON H. S.

BRISTOL H. S.

VERSUS

BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL FIELD Kick-Off: 8.30 P. M.

BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL BAND WILL PLAY AT HALF-TIME

MOM QUIET COSTS ONLY 3¢ A DAY with Armstrong's Cushiontone

Yes . . . 34 a day per person figured over just a few years is all it costs you to have noise quieting ceilings of Armstrong's Cushiontone installed in your place of business. Quiet pays aids your employees attracts customers. Ask for complete information and a free estimate.

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